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HUGE FORTUNES MADE FROM TRADE IN MEN

How Thousands of Dollars Are Made Annually by the Selling of Jobs on St. Paul Road—Vice President's Brother Said to Be in on the Split.

Several days ago a complaint was made to The Day Book that certain men standing high in the estimation of the officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road were making a fortune every year by charging track laborers high fees for jobs.

The men who made the complaint charged that hundreds of these laborers were fired in a few weeks after paying as high as \$12 for the privilege of working.

Upon investigation it was found that the McDermott Labor Agency, 112 S. Canal st., had a monopoly on the St. Paul work. That is, no man could secure a job as a laborer on the St. Paul unless he secured his job through McDermott's. And receipts show that a \$12 fee has been asked by McDermott.

Rival labor agents say that W. C. Bush, a brother of D. L. Bush, one of the vice presidents of the St. Paul road, has the entire say as to who shall get the labor contracts. These rivals claim that they can't get the work because they refuse to split with W. C. Bush.

Mike J. Todorovich, who has conducted a labor agency on Canal st., says that before Bush gave McDermett the work that he offered him (Todorovich) the contracts if he